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When one analyzes the Mexican situation, how can they help wanting to fight when they all eat hot tamales and chili-con-carne?

Mr. Bryan's "watching and waiting" is merely his watching and waiting for the Chautauqua circuits to open for his annual rake-offs.

President Taft, who weighs "only 271," is telling how to get thin. Sounds like Lillian Russell, age fifty-two, weight about 200, giving beauty talks.—State Journal.

TAXED TO SUPPORT A LOW TARIFF.

A \$10,000,000 slump in the customs receipts for February, increasing the treasury deficit for the fiscal year to date to \$27,000,000, puts the beneficial effects of the new tariff law in a somewhat new light. The lower duties on imports are making a tremendous reduction in the tariff revenue of the country without any compensating reduction in the cost of necessities. The cost of running the Government of the United States is not, however, reduced. On the contrary, it is increasing with leaps and bounds under the Democratic Administration, and the deficit in the tariff revenues must be made up from other sources. In a word, the people must be taxed to support a low tariff which has not benefitted them in the slightest degree and probably never will.—Battlesboro (Vt.) Phoenix.

HEARTLESS WRETCH, HOW CAN YOU KILL THE PEACH CROP.

[West Union (O.) Record.]

State Nursery and Orchard Inspector N. E. Shaw announced Monday that the peach crop in Ohio this year would be a failure as a result of the recent cold spell which killed nearly all the crop. In Pike County examination by a former inspector showed that in an orchard of 10,000 trees not a single tree had escaped ruin so far as this year's crop goes, said Shaw. Southern Ohio orchards were especially hit hard. Former County Treasurer A. Q. Ebride and J. S. Mathews, who have made an examination of peach prospects locally report the greater part of the buds destroyed.

About the only thing some of us can't resist is temptation.

DOYLE SAYS OHIO STATE LEAGUE WILL GO SOME.

Scout Billy Doyle, who knows probably more about the exact base ball situation in the Ohio State League than anyone else, says that there is surely going to be one hot fight for the Ohio State race this year. This coming from Doyle should go to show that the league will be a fast one this year. Doyle has had more chance to study conditions all over the circuit than any other man. He knows the exact strength of every team by personal contact with the players and he knows just about what each one can do having studied nearly all the men in action.

Winter and Spring seem to be doing "the hesitation" some more.

WHY THE REPUBLICANS ARE COMING BACK.

Senator Edwin Curtis, of Genesee County, elected to the last legislature as a Progressive, announces his return to the Republican party. He says: "I do not believe there is any longer any reason why men who think alike politically should be voting different tickets. The great question of a Protective Tariff is really the only problem upon which men are divided. Past differences should, in my judgment, be forgotten and all unite in the one common purpose of restoring a Protective Tariff law on the statute books.—Owosso (Mich.) Times.

WHAT ONE FARMER SAYS.

This country is up against the serious prob of the tremendous increase of percentage of population of the cities and towns as compared with the rural deestricks, and now just when farmin' is begginin' to pay some and the movement back to the land is gettin' stronger, along comes President Wilson with his jug handled Tariff bill whackin' the farmer by openin' up competition with Canada, Europe, Asia, Australia, South America and the rest of the world while the manufacturers are Protected so they keep up their robbin' prices same as before. Of course, if Wilson had ben a practical statesman instead of a theorizin' scholar he would hav figgered this out different, but he don't know enuf.—Austin (Minn.) Transcript.



PROPHETIC.

Howard—A fool and his money are soon parted.
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SUBJECT OF RATES

Private Consumers' Schedule—From
Recent Decisions of Railroad Com-
mission of the State of
Georgia

CASE—

Application of the Macon Railway and Light Com-
pany, Macon, Georgia, (Pop. 40,665), for Authority to
Increase Rates. Decision of the Georgia Railroad Com-
mission, Fixing Rates for Electric Light and Power. Feb-
ruary 24, 1914.

As a result of the merging of the Macon Consoli-
dated Street Railway Company, the Macon Electric Light
and power Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway
Company the applicant obtained franchise rights to op-
erate street railway lines, and electric lighting and power
lines in the city of Macon. The facilities of this company
were adequate to serve all the electric utility business of
the city.

"Instead of coming to this commission for fair and
reasonable rates or for improvements in service, if unsatisfac-
tory; instead of taking steps to compel this established com-
pany to furnish all proper and reasonable service at fair
rates, the City adopted the policy of granting franchises to
another company to come in and share the business or to
compete for it."

Anticipating severe competition of the Georgia Pub-
lic Service Corporation the applicant lowered its rates.
After a six months struggle, the interests controlling the
Railway and Light Company purchased the stock of the
competitors, the fight for business ceased, and simultane-
ously separate applications by the Railway and Light
Company, and by the Public Service Corporation were filed
with the Commission asking for authority to increase rates,
maintaining that rates in effect were ruinously low.

"We do not believe that a business which supplies
to a community, a public utility like gas or electricity, is
one in which full and free competition between two com-
panies engaged therein, can be expected to permanently
prevail. Experience has demonstrated the world over, as it
has in Macon, that when there is more than one such com-
pany in a city engaged in the same business, while active
competition may prevail for a while, sooner or later, the
competing companies find it to their interest to reach an
understanding as to prices, or to a division of territory, or
both, and in the great majority of cases the two companies
either become one or the control of both passes into the
same hands."

In fixing rates for the two companies the Commis-
sion considered only the older and larger company since
under common ownership the other plant will undoubtedly
be dismantled. In the meantime, the rates prescribed for
the larger company will afford fair returns to the Public
Service Corporation upon the fair value of its property
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